COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The City Council to Count and Declare the Vote.

Orange Blossoms Blooming Everywhere

Parents.

America and settle somewhere in California. A party was made up, consisting of the following persons:
Robert Renshaw and Mrs. Sarah
Renshaw, his wife, father and mother of the "Jephith" of this state; Fred.
Renshaw, a younger brother; George
Lightfoot, his wife Selina and three children, a man by the name of Gaskel, and the said Edwin Thomas Renshaw. Applications for berths were made on board the steamer British Crown, which sails between Liverpool and Philadelphia. There were ten in the party, including our hero. But it was found that only nine first-class.

be title one back to her aunt, for what cause we do not know, so that at the present time Miss Livingston has the present time Miss Livingston has the two children to care for. This is a sad case and the family should be looked after. We understand that during her sickness the family have been from two to three days without if re enough to keep them comfortable.

At the residence of James Goodwin Justice Abbott joined one in the flesh Mr. G. R. Hough, of Crescent City, and Miss Elizabeth Swartz, of Tabor.

Mr. Hough is an old school-teacher and be been proved to be a pupil. She finally became dearer to his heart than the pupil of his eye and he remarked to himself one evening in her pression that only nine first-class births were available on the steamer.

Applications for berths were ton in the party, including our hero. But it was found that only nine first-class. Sorth of our days together." I am 'well his were available on the steamer. should wait and settle up some affairs hearts that beat as one. in London and come on in the next search of his father. He says he has follow the direction of its falling," but on reflection thinks he had better remain here and try, through the press, to obtain some clue to his lost parents and friends. He says he has is good and he is willing to turn his hands to most anything. Constable Rosecrantz has kindly given him a temporary home with him. Mr. Renshaw is a tali, dark complexioned, rather fine looking young man, apparently of more than ordinary scholarly attainments. He applied and obtained work at Stewart's pork packing establishment. He says it does not smell quite as sweet by the party in which to locate, Los Angelos, any information in regard to the whereabouts of the above named parties will be thankfully received. Address THE BEE office or W. R. Vaughn, mayor of Council Blufts,

There are so many poor shows that come along that when we have a good one we take pleasure in announcing the fact. Dohany's opera house was packed from pit to dome on Wednesday evening to witness the well known play "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as rendered by the Anthony and Ellis com-There is no question but that pany. There is no question but that Miss Kate Partington is the "ne plus ultra" of Topsy's with her dancing, singing, banjo playing and droll sayings she kept the house in an uproar. Mr. J. Alfred Smith as St. Clair, pleased everybody and it was very ev. dent that he is an old stager. Mr. Walter Chrystal in his double imper sonation of Phinas Fletcher and Gemption Cute was immense. Dan Hart, as Marks, brought down the house with his comical sayings and more comical appearance. Little Minnie Shannon was not only the flower but the boquet of the entertainment. The colored jubilee singers although they did not carry out the programme advertised, highly delighted the audience with their plantation melodies. Jack, the "ass" performed his part well, in fact the entire company is a select one, and well worthy the generous patronage they are receiving wherever they play.

Victor Keller, who has recently returned from Colorado, had his hands full last Wednesday. He encountered three women at different times who perado Maxwell, is beyond compreseemed very much in distress and hension, especially when there was a asked him for consolation, which, of course, he gave. The third and last women who appeared to him was quite break. It seems she has a wayward the present council will run the brother, and at times he will visit our machine until next spring. gambling places. This grieves his sister very much, who is a very reward was in a Broadway gambling hades. She determined to go there in person and get him away. Throw-Throwhome, passed out on the walk and soon met Keller, whom she appealed to to accompany her on her mission of mercy. Keller convinced her that her visit would be futile. That if her brother was bound to go down there it was not much use in her letting him drag her down too. That it would be no place to talk to him. Her best plan would be to return home, dry her tears, and at some other time talk and where she no doubt passed a sleepless place on the route. night. Mr. Keller thought he would do the same, the business was getting too brisk.

Our sister city must be careful. We fear the officers of the law over there are unmindful of the good treatment their erring citizens received over here. A peddler from there be ing found on our streets selling without a license was arrested, fined about \$5 and costs, which were afterwards remitted by Mayor Vaughn. Two men claiming to hail from this side.

were arrested over there for selling without license and Judge Stull, it is said, fined them \$50 and costs. Now, this is not exactly a fair return for all

our "tenderness."
We will bet our best Ber(bive) hat that the famous "resolution" council will count the votes on the new charter question to-night or before the grand jury meets. Mayor Vaughn, Aldermen Phillips, Churchill and Unthank do and always have favored the counting and declaring the vote A Young Man in Search of His from the first, but not so with the

Miss Fannie Livingston is lying A few daysage a young Englishman, wery seriously ill at her residence, on Maine street, with lung fever. Miss Edwin Thomas Wrenshaw, arrived in L is the lady who came here some Council Bluffs, and to THE BEE re- time ago having in charge the Cornet porter tells the following story: Some orphans, the younger one of whom time prior to the 17th day of August, Since, however, Mr. G. has sent the his father determined to come to little one back to her aunt, for what America and settle somewhere in Cali- cause we do not know, so that at

births were available on the steamer. of our days together." I am 'well It was decided that Mr. Thomas Ed-heeled," remarked the fair Elizabeth; win Renshaw should take the steamer, "let's do it." And they did. "Two and that the remainder of the party souls with but a single thought, two

A rollicking, wrinkled Winklee and steamer which sailed for Philadelphia. his fair one appeared in Justice As-The British Crown, sailed on the bot's court and moved the court that 27th of September, and the young it take a recess for a few moments as man was to await their he had a case that needed looking coming at Philadelphia. After or it might spoil on his hands, ter the Peruvian had sailed, it The justice wanted to know what was was discovered that justead of landing up. He winked at his fair Edga and in Philadelphia she made the port of handed the court a paper. The jus Boston. Finding the mistake, the tice put his hand in his pocket young man proceeded to Philadelphia and remarked that it was all right, and found that the British Crown had arrived there, but could get no trace right hands. "Do you take this of the missing party. From Philadel-phia he came on to Chicago; still no wife?" inqu red the court. "I do," trace of his parents or any of the responded Winkler. It's about time. party. He determined to keep on I've been winking at her; goin' on west, and, as stated, arrived in Counthirty-five years, it's about time.
cil Bluffs a few days since, still in What do you think judge?" "Do you take this man to be your lawfully been tempted to "stand up a pole and wedded husband?" inquired the court. "I do." "Then I, before these witnesses, pronounce you husband and wife, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls." The groom is 55 and the bride is edging pretty closely about run out of funds, but his health to 45. The have both finally succeed in capturing their first love.

All children who behave properly should be allowed to enter the school rooms, if they wish, before the school session begins, and for those who can't behave a warm shed should be constructed somewhere about the premises on the outside.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. as an English counting room. O. O. F., No. 184, the following resobut at present he is glad to get any- lutions of respect were adopted on the but at present he is glad to get any-thing to do. The point fixed upon occasion of the death of Brother Past Grand O. P. Sherradan, which occurred on the morning of November 13:

Whereas, Our well beloved and worthy Brother Past Grand O. P. Sherradan has been removed from our midst by the hand of death; and Whereas, By this sad event the family of the deceased has sustained an irreparable loss, the community an honorable, honest and intelligent citizen, and our lodge one of its brightest ornaments; therefore

Resolved, That in this hour of bereavement we extend to the stricken family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence, and commend them for comfort to that God in whom we trust, as the only real source of conso-

Resolved, That we cherish the memory of our dear brother in our hearts, and strive to emulate in our lives his purity of life and his great patience during his painful and pro-

tracted illness. Resolved, That in commemoration of this sad event our lodge room be draped in mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a certified copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the lodge, be presented to the family of the deceased

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our meeting, and that they be published in the city papers. C. L. Jacons, city papers. JOHN DICKEY, JOHN P. WEAVER,

Committee. How a man can't talk with another who has killed two brothers in coldblood so compact as the brother of Coleman, deceased, did with the des-Winchester at hand.

They meet to-night - "this council" -and it is claimed they will surprise a stout lady, well known in this city. the people by canvassing and declar-She came crying as if her heart would ing the vote. The way it looks now

N. M. Pusey leaves to-day for an extended trip throughout the west. spectable lady. On the evening in He will spend part of his time in question she learned that mister way. Arizona with Judge James.

Conrade Geise has been having considerable trouble lately. His artesian well has given out. His brick ice house don't seem to stand the pressure and all his horses are laid up with the pink-eye.

There was a gentle knock down at the St. Joe hotel. It created considerable excitement. Quite a crowd hastened to the scene, as usual. No arrests were made.

One of the street cars broke down on its way to the transfer and the passongers were obliged to take street and pray with the errring one. This the lady consented to do. She retraced lower Broadway. The car was soon her steps and returned to her home, put off for repairs and a car put in its

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Article II. The principal place of business of this club shall be at Millard tation, county of Douglas, Nebraska. NATURE OF BUSINESS.

Article III. The general nature of business to be transacted by this club is to conduct a general literary and social business and other entertainments of a social CAPITOL STOCK.

Article IV. The amount of capital stock of this club shall be two thousand dollars, divided into shares of one dollar each, which shall be paid in the manner prescribed by the directors. COMMENCEMENT AND TERMINATION.

Artic e V. This club shall commence to transact business and exerci-eits corporate powers the 29th day of October, 1881, and its powers shall cease on the 29th day of October, 1981. AMOUNTS OF LIABILITY.

Article VI. The highest amount of a-bility or indebtedness, which this club shall at any one time subject itslef, shall be three hundred dollars. OFFICERS.

Article VII. The officers of this club shalt be conducted by a board of three directors, who shall be elected from among the stockholders, and they shall appoint a president and such other officers as by law is required. JULIUS SCHRAEDER, J. BLUM, CLAUS SCHUMANN, W. GERNDORF.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF DOUBLAS. On this 20th day of October, A. D. 8831, personally appeared before me, Charles Brandes, a notary public for said county, Julius Schroeder, J. blum, Claus Schumann, W. Gerndorf, to me known to be the signers of the foregoing articles of incorporation, and acknowledged the same to be their voluntary act and deed.

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